PROMISED ARREST IS NEW DILEMMA FOR CALL'S COURT

District Attorney's Office Hospital in Northeast Sec-Talks of Another Crusade in Latest Alleged Straw Bail Scandal.

An arrest in the latest alleged straw-ball scandal emanating from the office of Magistrate "Joe" Call will be made in the near future, according to the state-ment of Assistant District Attorney Bartlett today following the appearance before Judge Bonniwell in the Criminal Branch of the Municipal Court of past and present attaches of the Magistrate's

gone to Vera Cruz, Mexico, as a sailor for a half hour without a complaint and in the United States Navy, were the features of the case today. Bohier is the man whose case on the charge of keeping a disorderly house has been called six times and who has never appeared. We stretched in bed. He has hip disease.

Isaac Friedman, the tailor who denies Isaac Friedman, the tailor who deries that the signature of his name attached to the bond for Bohrer is genuine, his wife, Mrs. Minnie Friedman, Magistrate Call, "Jake" Gillman, his former constable, who is now under indictment; Samuel J. Gross, a cierk in Call's office, and Joseph Fishman, all were called to the witness stand by Judge Honoiwell. Fishman is said to have been Gillman's deputy constable, but he denies he ever held that office.

Jefforis does not think that Teddy will ever be far-famed as an athlete, but eventually he may walk without a false step and make a name for himself.

In the cot next to Teddy on the roof garden is Isabella Lawson, 6 years old, a sufferer from infantile paralysis. She is walking today, but it is with the hesitating sieps of a cid weman or child held that office.

TESTIMONY IS CONFLICTING.

Conflicting testimony was given by Mrs. Friedman and Gillman. The former declared Gillman told her he saw Kross, the clerk, signing Friedman's pame to the Bohrer ball bond and also to another bond for \$800 for a defendant named the average messenger by Benjamin Joeas. Gillman flativ denied much more certain of results. that he had ever made such a state-

he had signed the ball bonds in question.

An interesting feature of the hearing was the news that Friedman had never produced the deed for his property in his various bail transactions before Magistrate Call. Referring to the alleged plot to fool the court, Mrs. Friedman said:

"It was made up that Bohrer was in the Mexican war, so as to get the cape."

But shows little improvement. The doctors see her every day. There is something wrong with Ida because she won't grow strong. The doctors have a lot of under the complaint. Then there is Reatrice, hut the nurses have forgotten her last name. She will be operated upon tomurrow or the day after by Dr. E. G. Alexander. There is a

by Gross and Max Aron, the lawyer who first represented us. Under Gross in-structions I sent the letter to my brother.

The principal part of Gilman's testimony was his attempt to show that Gillman was a martyr. He said he had been blamed and criticised for things he is not responsible for. At the close of the hearing Assistant District Attorney Barrlett declared he had been instructed by District Attorney Rotan to probe the case to the bottom, and he expected to make the says and such staples by the shouts

twice. His second appearance was for the purpose of contradicting some of the testimony of Gross, his former associate in Call's office. Gross, after declaring that he saw Friedman sign the Bohrer ball word, declared that Gillman had been ingressively for the ball transaction. Gillman said he that office of the nurses or hears the pain along that had never had any dealings with "Black Louie" in any case in which Friedman have met. had never had any case in which Friedman have met.

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Louie" in any case is which Friedman was interested.

Max Aaron, the alterney meetiened by Mrs. Friedman, is a member of the Logistature in the Twentieth Ward. He gave out a statement after the hearing denying the "Mexican letter" story. He said that Friedman had given him the letter and that he presented it to the court. Lutthat any statement that he advised the strength of the tiny boy, who is the

for extertion and has resigned his non-tion. His trial is pending adough Roan was sentenced to three years and three months in jall for incersonating France Berlosky, "Izzy" Lipsin at four years for impersonating a rousingle and his friend. Edward Bernstein, was sentenced to two years and three months.

When Wallin pleased guilly to market

Frank Wallin pleaded guilte to marker in connection with the straw ball standard and is awaiting sentence, while "immond Tooth" Eddie Hanley and Littlet Francisco, convicted on conspiring particles, have made a motion for a new trial

Friedman has been in this waitery is years, but cannot write or rant fitting. a man employed in Call's office first go: Selects The show opened this morning providing for the electrocution of mur-A few days later he was notified that the case had been disposed of Again to man applied for his signature and he though he protested. Province again that agreed and signed aroun This happened a third time. Friedman is posi-

The property offered by Friedman ha the bonds he did sign and also named in the one he calls a forger, is at Fourth and Poplar streets. Friedman has about 11000 equity in it, and the total amount of bail it covered at various times in 12400. Several of these cases have been etsposed of. Five ball beinds are said to have been accepted from the man by Magistrate Call.

'TOMMY' VERIFIES DISPATCH

Fear Black Soldiers

record has sent to Mary C. Hayes, of two trace Hitele today. Spruce street, verification of a dignatch A girl turnste says she saw the man inspection by the judges, who include

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Tommy is the name signed by the boy correspondent in a letter to Mestiages, who is his aunt, and his home is in Ireland. He is 19 years old, and the tone of his letter indicates that the children of the Old World are as despisinterested in the great war in Europe as are their fathers and brothers at the front. The letter, which was written August 29, is as follows:

"My Dear Aunt May: I home you are quite well. I have a lot of taings to tell you about war, politics and ourselves. Well, first of all, I think this European war is going to he a very bad one, as the Indians are going to his the English, and the Germans fear biakes awfully, as was shown by the French when they were fighting against the Germans found out by the surgeons afterward to the blacking was a disinfectant and did not let the wounds do much harm,

"Politics—there isn't a 'cheep' about them. I have nor much to saw about them. If you didn't hear of it, the Pope to doad. We are all well Love to you."

"(Signed) TOMMY, KXXX."

LETTERS NOT AFFECTED

Order Against Supplying Addresses Applies Only to Postals.

Physicians mail will not be affected by the surgerist received yesterday from the Frontion directing that all nostal cards factors of the figure and our to the Service Department to have the missing address supplies Only to Postmaster Thornton directing that all nostal cards factors and not to the Service Department to have the missing address supplies on to to the Service Department of have the missing address supplies on to the following them in the first class mail would be affected by it. Postmaster Thornton this afternoon announced that this would be affected by it. Postmaster Thornton this afternoon announced that this would be affected by it. Postmaster Thornton this afternoon announced that this would be affected by it. Postmaster Thornton this afternoon announced that this would be affected by it. Postmaster Thornton this afternoon announced that this would be affected by it. Postmaster Thornton this afternoon announced that this woul

LITTLE SUFFERERS AT ST. CHRISTOPHER'S BRAVE AND CHEERY

tion the Daily Scene of Hopeful Struggle Against Diseases of Children.

Just at present St. Christopher Hospital, Lawrence and Huntingdon streets, has 47 little patients.

Opportunity to study calld life is ever present to the visitor at St. Christopher's. Teddy Roosevelt will not greet him at the door, but Teddy Roosevelt Wick will welcome him on the roof garden. This little boy, like Miss Jeffords, head nurse, wishes sented at the hearing, indicating that a plot was hatched to hoodwink the court into believing that Frank Bohrer had bosnital, and consequently he will talk for a half hour without a complaint and

> From his waist up he is perfect. Miss Jeffords does not think that Teddy will

hesitating sieps of a old woman or child just learning to walk. The fact is, she is just learning over how to walk. She is confident, and when she falls she smiles in an apologetic manner. She is the messenger and errand girl for Teddy Roosevelt Wick. She is about as speedy as the average messenger boy, but she is

Ion Rudolph, 5 years old, is also on the roof. She has been there two months, but shows little improvement. The docbut shows little improvement.

the Mexican war, so as to get the case postponed, and Gross and another man made up a letter. It was brought to as of her legs, Miss Beatrice has not guessed that an operation is imminent, so she has not become hysterical as some of her older sisters might. thumb. It is always the left one

GILLMAN CONTRADICTS GROSS.

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CHOICE BLOSSOMS SHOWN IN DEVON DAHLIA EXHIBIT

Fifth Annual Display of Horticultural sente Society Opens Today.

except to sign his name. He declares that, the anspires of the Devon Regricultural

Phone offered by Mrs. W. T. Hunter, the fewer Horticultural Society, William II Incide Towell Evans, Charles Learner and others will be awarded to succompatitors.

FORMER INMATE ACCUSED OF ROBBING ORPHANAGE

cupal Home During Last Year,

Boy on Ireland Writes How Germans money quring the last year, Charles and painstaking cultivation of open Schwartz, of 58th and Locust arrests, was spaces in the vicinities of the little garyoungest war correspondent on food under \$600 bull for court by Magis- deners' homer.

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TRACKS BEING LAID ON NEW RAILROAD BRIDGE

Pennsylvania Has Completed Stone Organization of Huge Class Here a Structure Over Schuylkill

Pennsylvania Railroad has comfive-track stone arch bridge over the Schuylkill liver at Girard avenue, and the company's workmen are laying tracks tion for the campaign "Billy" Sunday,

Within the next two weeks one of these tracks will have been completed, and it is expected that the four other tracks will be hid down and in use by the first

a year ago when the Pennsylvania Rail-road found that the old two-track bridge

CALL'S OPFICE TALKED ARGUT.

Magistrate Call's office has been named in connection with alleged straw hall cases many times in the last few years, and in the recent crusade by the District Attorney's office several hansorson and one official of the effice were impostant for extortion and has resigned his non-tion. His trial was "Jake" Gliman, the constable. He is now under indictment for extortion and has resigned his non-tion. His trial is pending whole, location was sentenced to three years and three months in jail for inversionating France.

Sentence of William Abel.

William Abel, of this city, who was sentenced to die next week for the murder of Thomas Kane. 12 years old. The boy was killed by Abel near 25th street and Hunting Park avenue, on May 5 Theresands of enoice blossoms are what it is a state of the Devon Horieutural days in abspless of the Devon Horieutural committed before the passage of the bill

Atthough dailins from the principal ex-bility where flowers are also shown A wond these are asters, himsens, and ment in 1997, a short time after

FLOWER SHOWS BY SCHOOLS

Fifty Exhibitions Tomorrow Will Show Skill of Young Gardeners. Exhibitions of flowers grown by school histen during the summer will take Helst for Robberies at Methodist Epis. tered over the city from Byberry to Point Breeze. Some of the flowers have

Tomorrow morning will be devoted to in the Evening Ledger narrating bow the French troops take advantage of the German fear of dark-skinned subjects by blackening their faces and giving vent to unearthly "warwhoops" when they charge. and Miss Caro Miller, superintendent of achool gardens. In the afternoon special flower day exercises will be held in all the yards for the children.

COMPLETE MAPS OF PORT

They Show Wharves and Channels According to Latest Surveys.

Adequate and complete maps of the Port of Philadelphia are offered by the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, to the delight of merchants and shipping men of the city. The map is 53 inches in length and 52 inches in width. It shows the entire length of the Delawars River and portions of the Schuylaware River and portions of the Schuylwill River within the city limits, their
wharves, bulkhead and pier head lines,
the channel and anchorage limits and the
depth of the water in the docks and
channel according to latest surveys. Owing to the considerable cost of the map,
the department is selling it at 25 cents
on paper and 1 mounted on paper. These
prices are exactly what is costs the department to produce the map.

ARMY OF MEN TO STUDY BIBLE FOR "BILLY" SUNDAY

Preliminary to Campaign. An army of from 60,000 to 100,000 men

is to be organized here for the study who insured the success of the Sunday which will be composed of new Bible Dowey will arrive here on October 24 to assume his duties as the general secretary of the Philadelphia County Sunday on the floor intact.

School Association.
The last Sunday in October 1959 men who were converted in the baseball evangelist's tabernacles in Scranton and Wilkes-Barre are to come here in a body to hold a monster mass meeting. man and engineer, will be one of Sun-

NAVY YARD TO LOSE TWO OFFICERS SOON

Pardon Board Refuses to Commute Paymaster Orr to Leave for Philippine Islands Station.

> are Paymaster R. H. Orr, who is to be sent to Maniia, P. I., and Assistant Surgeon A. E. Man, who will go to the Navy Yard Medical School, at Washington. Other officers will be sent to the navy yard at League Island to fill vacancies caused by the transfer of Paymaster Orrand Destey Mary Transfer of Paymaster Orrand Destey and Doctor Man. The former will be suc-ceeded by Pay Inspector E. D. Ryan, who is now stationed at New Orleans. As yet no successor has been named for Doctor Man.

The actual date of departure for the officers has not yet been announced by Navy Department officials at Washing-It is expected, however, it will occur shortly.

NEW BRANCHES FOR U. OF P.

Extension Courses Will Be Established in Harrisburg and Reading. Two extension branches of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, of the University of Pennsylvania, will be opened this fall in Harrisburg and Reading. These schools will be identical in topal Home During Leat Year.

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done right. They're Kuehnle's "paintrons." When you want to know that your painter will always look out for your best interests in every-thing, 'phone

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GIRL OF TEN YEARS DISAPPEARS FROM HER HUMBLE HOME

Police Dragnet Out for Germans Fall Like "Suffo-Mamie McCloskey, Who Often Complained of Poverty's Trials.

Ten year-old Mamie McCloskey, of 129 New street, has mysteriously disappeared from her home, and there is not the slightest clue to her whereabouts. Detective Captain Cameron, with the McCarrick boy mystery fresh in his mind, decided to take no chances and immediately spread a dragnet over the city.

Plain clothes men in every district have a description of the girl and ran down several clues which brought no result. Hardships of poverty, it is said, led the girl to forsake her home, playmates and school, and go away to seek elsewhere a life of better things. Today a grief-stricken mother, who toils daily in a factory to carn enough to keep herself and her girl alive, went to Chester cher-ishing a hope that her daughter might be there with a godfather.

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CASE ALMOST

HOPELESS, BUT

SHE IS HAPPY

dow After Fight With Son.

Lifeless rats and an old shoe caused

Brennan recently enlisted as an expert

Magistrate Harris before whom Bren-

nan was later arraigned in the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue po-

ST. RITA'S FIVE READY

Entire Team of Last Year Will Rep-

resent Club.

The basketball players of the St. Rita's

Catholic Club have been called together,

SPOKANE

The girl disappeared from the public school at Lawrence and Race streets Tuesday morning. She slipped away from per schoolmates during the recess hour and except by a few persons, has not een seen since.

The child went from school to the facory at Eighth and Arch streets where her mother works, and obtained 20 cents from her parent, saying she needed it to ontinue sewing lessons at the school. The mother gave it willingly for it was her ambition to have the little girl grow up with a knowledge of useful occupa-

Leaving her mother, Mamle went to the nome on New street, packed a small bundle of clothing and when last seen was walking in the direction of Delaware

Children at the public school say she nas frequently told of her dissatisfaction at home. She did not want to be poor, they said, and seemed sad because it was not possible for her to have pretty clothes and little trinkets like other girls had, "She often said she would have better things some day," one little girl Clara Broderman, a child who resides

Clara Broderman, a child who resides in one of the Looms of the house on New street where the McCloskeys live, sald Mamie frequently told her of her discontent, and intended to leave some day to live with a godfather in Chester who would give her all she wanted. Walter McMullen, principal of the school, sald he could not understand why the child went away. He knew nothing of her unhappy life at home, and declared Mamie to be one of his brightest pupils. "She was getting on famously," lice station discharged him when the man promised to pay for the broken window as soon as he carned sufficient money killing more rats.

"She was getting on famously," said the principal.

Neighbors say the little girl has a sister who does not live at home. Her father, they say, never has been in America and lives in Poland. It is thought he is in the Russian army. and a start for the coming season will The police knew nothing of the child's disappearance until her mother came into be made in a few days. The club will have the entire line-up of last year, inthe Fourth street and Fairmount avenue cluding O'Neill and Doners, forwards; Ward, centre, and McBride and Scanlon Mamle was gone there was nothing more guards.

The five lost but three games during last season, playing over 40 contests. The second team, which went through the season last year without the loss of a single game, will also put the same team on the floor intact.

There has been some talk downtown consenting the forming of a least season that game will also put the season talk downtown the floor intact.

Mamle was gone there was nothing more to live for. Wringing her hands and trying, she begged them to help her find the child. Today she went to Chester.

When last seen the missing girl wore a red sweater, pink dress, white stockings and black shoes. She had no hat. The child has light hair, is light compared to the child has light hair, is light compared to the child has light hair, is light compared to the child has light hair, is light compared to the child has light hair.

concerning the forming of a league among plexioned and weighs about 80 pounds, the Catholic clubs this year. She is four feet four inches tall.

CHARGE OF TURCOS AT CHARLEROI LIKE "HELL LET LOOSE"

cated Wasps" Before the Terrible Onslaught of Africa's Dark Warriors.

The reckless bravery of the Turcos, the black troops that France has called to the front from Africa, is the theme

of many a thrilling tale. An officer of Zouaves, who took part is the magnificent charge of the dusky African warriors at Charlerol and was badly wounded, thus refers to the fight;

"You could not if you tried exaggerate the amazing bravery our fellows showed right up to the jaws of death. We had been fighting for four days around the walls of Charlerol. There were 100,060 of the enemy massed against our posttions, pouring shot and shell into us. My splendid lads never flinched, although they had not a chance for a meal. Sometimes the advantage was with us, sometimes we had to give way. The more our artillery mowed down the more the enemy seemed to spring up. They swarmed in all directions, and that is why their casualties are much heavier than ours.

"Suddenly our colonel cried, 'Give the Turcos free rein. The avalanche be-gan. It was like hell let loose. They tore along the enemy's batteries for a full mile. The Prussian guard was exforces free rein." tended over about a thousand yards. As the charge continued the boys chanted the 'Marseillaise,' but one comrade could hardly hear the other. On they dashed, nowever, till they were within perhaps lifteen yards, when the batteries in the wood ceased firing, or they would have

wood ceased tring, or they would have moved down their own guards.

"Then the bloodiest of all bayonet melees began. While one man was trans-fixing a huge Prussian and could not for the moment release his bayonet he would out with his pistol and shoot another, while a comrade by his side would be belaboring his foe with the butt end of his rifle. So mad was the combat that may of our men got hold of the noses of the Carman with this tent. Germans with their teeth. Giants though these picked guards of William are, they are as little children before these terrific Turcos. They fell like suffocated wasps; shot a hundred with my own revolved In the end, as you know, the remnant, utterly bewildered, threw down their arms and fled for their lives. You can guess how many escaped." Another Frenchman, who is, with say, eral Englishmen, in the hospital at Rouen, tells the following story:

'I was in the battle in the streets of Charlerol. 'This is sure death,' said my pal, as the bullets struck the ground from every side. We came to a farm where we heard cows mooing from hunger. We were saved by Sengalese sharp-shooters, who kept a whole regiment of Grmans at bay. They are black as devils, and when the Germans see them with their flery eyes blazing from their inky

Chinese to Close Season Here Roy Thomas announced yesterday that

the Chinese would appear again Satur-day at the Stetson A. A. Ball Park. This will be the last appearance of the Haare to move homeward within the next week. Apau, one of the sensutions in baseball this season, will twirl for the Chinese. Apau is without question the greatest twirler of his nationality. Regardless of his usual performance, the

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